

VOICE ^{OF} THE RESIDENTS

VOL. XIX, NO. 5

BROADMEAD, COCKEYSVILLE, MARYLAND

JANUARY, 1998



New Year's Resolution

*When days are wet or damp or grey
Sometimes our pains won't go away.
If that's the case, and you're like me,
I have a simple remedy.
Just try this little trick of mine ..
A tree, a shrub, or bush is fine.*

THE TROUBLE TREE

The carpenter I hired to help me restore an old farmhouse had just finished a rough first day on the job. A flat tire made him lose an hour of work, his electric saw quit, and now his ancient pickup truck refused to start. While I drove him home, he sat in stony silence.

On arriving, he invited me in to meet his family. As we walked toward the front door, he paused briefly at a small tree, touching the tips of the branches with both hands. On opening the door, he underwent an amazing transformation. His tanned face was wreathed in smiles, and he hugged his two small children and gave his wife a kiss. Afterward, he walked me to the car. We passed the tree, and my curiosity got the better of me. I asked him about what I had seen him do earlier.

"Oh, that's my trouble tree," he explained. "I know I can't help having troubles on the job, but one thing for sure, troubles don't belong in the house with my wife and children. So I just hang them up on the tree every night when I come home. Then, in the morning, I pick them up again. Funny thing is," he smiled, "when I come out in the morning to pick 'em up, there aren't nearly as many as I remember hanging up the night before."

—Margaret DuVivier



Broadmead Welcomes . . .

by Betsy Griffin

CHARLES RAHE

A-5 410-785-0040 November 1997

Charlie was born in Baltimore, went to Poly, and earned an engineering degree at the University of Maryland. In 1955 he began work for the Pennsylvania Water and Power Company and made his home in Emmaus, Pennsylvania, where he raised his family and lived until his retirement in 1972. He has three children, seven grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren. His son lives near Lancaster, one daughter lives in Allentown, and another in North Carolina. He chooses to rest and relax here at Broadmead.

MILDRED JOHNSON SCHIPPER (Mrs. Arthur)

G-12 410-771-5578 November 1997

Mildred is an Iowa native, a graduate of the University of Iowa, and the mother of three children. Her late husband, a college zoology professor, moved his family to various campuses from Texas A&M to Notre Dame, to Oak Ridge, Tennessee, before settling in administration of the grants programs at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Maryland.

When her children were grown, Mildred returned to teaching fine arts on the junior- and senior-high level in Montgomery County. She has a son in the Washington area, another in Benecia, California, and a daughter here in Baltimore County. She has eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. She came to Broadmead from southern York County where she had established a shopping center library to accommodate residents whose library facilities were limited. She expresses interest in the Broadmead library, bird watching, gardening, and reading; and she looks forward to visiting and helping out on Hallowell.

RICHARD AND KATE JAMES

R-3 410-785-1781 November 1997

Dick is a Baltimorean; Kate, a North Carolinian. She came to Baltimore to attend the Peabody Institute where she studied and subsequently taught piano lessons. Dick attended Poly and the University of Baltimore law school. He was a claims adjuster for insurance companies before entering the navy and serving in the Pacific Theater during World War II.

He remembers watching the raising of the American flag on Iwo Jima, which scene inspired the memorable statue. He returned from the service to establish his own law practice in Baltimore.

CHARLES and CAROLYN (Riley) WHITTINGTON

B-11 410-584-1001 December 1997

Carolyn and Chuck are natives of Maryland's Eastern Shore and come to Broadmead from more than 40 years of living in Stoneleigh. Carolyn is a graduate of Salisbury State College who continued her education in library science at the University of Maryland. She taught school in Baltimore County from 1937 until her retirement in 1977.

Chuck is a graduate of Western Maryland College and earned a C.P.A. and a law degree at the University of Baltimore. He spent his business career with the Maryland Glass Corporation and with Chattanooga Glass.

The Whittingtons have one daughter, a professor in statistics and educational research at John Carroll University. She, her husband and a daughter live in Shaker Heights, Ohio

Carolyn volunteered as a docent at Hampton Mansion for twelve years, and Chuck, after retirement, volunteered with SCORE which offers assistance to young people in business.

Their travels have included many unusual destinations such as India and Mongolia. They also enjoy bridge, gardening, reading, and walking.



In Memoriam

SARAH D. JONES

September 20, 1916 - November 28, 1997

LEE B. GORSUCH

November 12, 1904 - December 16, 1997

MARY BACKER-SMITH

January 26, 1897 - December 18, 1997

Broadmead on the Move . . .

by Patricia A. I. R. Rodak

Beck Dorsey	from S-303 to T-313
Pat Geen	from P-8 to S-307
Margaret Otis	from T-303 to H-248
Emily Schlesinger	from L-17 to R-5
Virginia Wake	from S-301 to T-369

VESPERS

Elsa Lundgren, *Chairman*

4:30--5:00 p.m.

in the Lounge

+

Sunday, January 18, 1998

The Reverend David W. Eisenhuth

Faith Lutheran Church

+

Everyone welcome.

* * *

Novel Theology

by Elsa Lundgren

* * *

Song of Solomon

by *Toni Morrison*

Reviewed by The Reverend Carl N. Edwards
Monday, January 5 at 11 a.m. in the Auditorium
Everyone Welcome

ADVENTURES IN LEARNING

by Dorothy L. Clapp, *Chairman*

Winter Program

"BALTIMORE AT 200"

*Dean Krimmel, former curator of history,
Baltimore City Life Museums*

Wednesdays from 10:30 to 12:00 in the Auditorium

January 14	A PLACE OF POSSIBILITIES
January 21	A CITY OF NEIGHBORHOODS
January 28	IN SEARCH OF "BAWLIMER"
February 11	FIELD TRIP to Museum of Industry

Open Forum . . .

by Nydia Finch

Thursday, January 8, at 10:30 a.m.

Will There Be Peace in the Middle East?

DR. ROBERT O. FREEDMAN,

President, Baltimore Hebrew University

Thursday, January 22, at 10:30 a.m.

Save the Bay: Some Solutions

DAVID KIRBY

Representing the Chesapeake Bay Foundation

SATURDAY PROGRAM OFFERINGS

by Charles Hobelmann, *Chairman*

General Program Committee

Saturday, January 17, 7:15 p.m.

JOSEPH PROCACCINI

Baltimore County School System

The Future of Private and Public Schools

Saturday, January 31, 7:15 p.m.

MARTHA COOPER

Ethnographic Photographer

Looking for Art in Faraway Places ...

*from flower carpets in Guatemala to
painted huts in Africa*

M*S*S*H Men's Saturday Social Hour

John De Hoff and Mel Spragins, Coordinators

At 9:30 a.m. on Alternate Saturdays in January--March

January 10: BRANCH WARFIELD

Mission to El Salvador and Back

with slides of his visits there

January 24: RICHARD JAMES

40 Days and 40 Nights off Iwo Jima, 1945

Dick's story as a lieutenant in the USN

**Wear your name tag. For refreshments, 85c
Don't miss out! Be there to enliven the party!**

If you think little things don't count for much,
have you ever been in bed with a mosquito?

CAMERA CLUB

Friday, January 9, 1998 at 10:30 a.m.

Mary Beth Minden, chairperson of the Camera Club over the past several years, resigned the post recently for reasons of health. During Mary Beth's tenure, she introduced a number of inventive ideas and programs. Notable among these was the rotating display of photographs on the lower level wall and in the area near the coffee shop. Club members have enjoyed working with her and Residents have had the pleasure of viewing the wonderful photographs produced under her tutelage.

As of January 1, members welcome Jane Earhart, new chairperson. Jane looks forward with enthusiasm to working with the members to maintain the professional level established by Mary Beth and those who preceded her.

First-time camera owners, amateurs, and professionals, enjoy fun and fellowship!

DijiKnow?

Recent Resident Dick Hutzler's daughter, Rosemary Hutzler, has written an article about the late lamented family store which article appeared in the December 3 issue of Baltimore's *City Paper*. The proud father made a number of copies to distribute for the asking to those interested. Call him at 410-771-3253.



H. Hutzler

"I left undone those things which I ought to have done because I lost my list of things to do."

* * *

The Hardy Garden Club
Flower Show in the Great Hall
Tuesday, May 5, 1998
Plant Ahead!

SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIES

by Frank Hijikata

BURNT BY THE SUN

January 3 in the Auditorium

1994 Russian with English subtitles 152 min. ***
Set in 1936, the movie takes place in the idyllic country home of the aging hero of the Bolshevik Revolution who is complacent and blind to the tyrannies under Stalin. This is about to change upon the appearance of his wife's ex-lover who is employed as a government agent. A provocative and moving meditation on political and social realities of life in Stalin's Russia. A Best Foreign Film Academy Award.

RULES OF THE GAME

January 10 in the Auditorium

1939 French with English subtitles 113 min. ****
A richly entertaining comedy-drama, contrasting the affaires d'amour of aristocrats and servants during a weekend house party in the country. Poignant, funny, endlessly imitated, this is Renoir's best film and perhaps the most influential of all French films.

RAISE THE RED LANTERN

January 24 in the Auditorium

1991 Chinese with English subtitles 125 min. ****
A striking look at the life of a concubine in China of the 20's when a college-educated girl is sent to the feudal nobleman's palatial home to become his newest wife. The relationships between her and the other wives, the servants, and their master are brilliantly played out. An extraordinary view of sex, loyalty, integrity, and female bonding. Deliberately paced but well worth watching.

* * *

Bicentennial Celebration of the Arts

You have been asking - and here it is!

What? Exhibition of arts, crafts, and collections

When? Saturday, February 28

Who? All Broadmeaders — artists, craftsmen/women, collectors, hobbyists, workers, assistants; and on the 28th ... admiring Residents, spectators, family, and friends

We must start now with ideas and plans. Please volunteer as I shall need your help. Call or leave a note in A-7.

—Claire Eckels

MOVIES ON TUESDAYS AT SEVEN.

by Jeanne Stephenson, *Chairman*

1/6 HOOP DREAMS 169 min. 1994 ***+
Exceptional documentary follows two Chicago inner-city kids (Arthur Agee and William Gates) who have dreams of basketball stardom. Plays like drama, not documentary. Searing commentary on our social system, the strength of the family unit, and the unpredictability of life.

1/13 INDISCREET 1958 100 min. ***
Cary Grant, Ingrid Bergman, Cecil Parker, Phyllis Calvert, David Kossoff, Meg Jenkins. *Delightful comedy from the Norman Krasna play "Kind Sir." Bergman is renowned actress whom American playboy Grant romances and can't forget.*

1/20 WITNESS 1985 112 min. ***
Harrison Ford, Kelly McGillis, Josef Sommer, Lukas Haas, Danny Glover. *The witness is a small boy who happens to see a murder. "A big-city cop on the lam (Ford) hides out on an Amish farm where he and the boy's mother, a widow, are attracted to each other."*

1/27 MY BEST FRIEND'S WEDDING 1997 PG13
Julia Roberts, Dermot Mulroney, Cameron Diaz. *Roberts is at her best in this romantic comedy. A woman tries to steal her best friend away from his fiancée when the wedding is only three days away.*

'Tis the Season~

"In winter I get up at night

And dress by yellow candlelight." When I was little, I recited this verse, pleased that another child knew what I was going through, only it wasn't candlelight. It was gaslight. That changed to electricity before long, but the shortage of daylight in December doesn't alter. We may lighten the dark, warm the chill air, cool our summer heat, but the conditions we are trying to control come seasonally. Astronauts have visited the moon, but that feat does not reduce our wonder as we note the sliver of moon in a sunset sky on our walk to dinner, or dull our eagerness to see the planets lined up early this month.

Leaves that crackled underfoot on the trails are damp and soggy. Trees in our woods are bare, their branches meeting in gray, interlacing lines, their tall trunks, now visible, towering columns on the ridge. Those birds flying overhead are probably hawks. The time has come to recognize the varied effects Residents have added to our scene. Some have lit up their clusters with strings of bulbs artfully arranged on trees. Some have decorated their own small bushes or trees. Posts and doorways, gardens and windows glow with light and color.

We've had a succession of cloudy days. We've had sunny ones, rainy ones, chilly ones, even a snowy morning. The real cold still lies ahead, and we will try to welcome it. After all, "every year hath its winter," and winter, Whittier tells us comfortably, is the "mother of spring." —Sarah Cooper

UNEMPLOYED

Reported by Whitty Cuninggim

We Broadmeaders, comfortable and safe in our lodgings, were jolted and impressed when leaders at Genesis Jobs, Inc., discussed at Open Forum on December 11, 1997, their work with the hard-core unemployed in the region.

Taking no government funds, depending on networking through volunteers, the organization has nevertheless found entry-level work for over 2,500 men and women in the past 13 years. Emily Thayer, Founder and Executive Director, and William Vaxter, III, charter member and retiree from T. Rowe Price who is moving with his wife to Broadmead this winter, told the dramatic success story.

Genesis Jobs began under the auspices of Episcopal Social Ministries and now is a partnership

of 400 companies, 70 congregations, 10 colleges, and over 100 volunteers with offices in two locations. Its annual budget of \$325,000 comes from private donors and foundations.

These may be good economic times in general, but not for the 40,000 unemployed in our area, "refugees from our own system." Many are too discouraged to look for work. With the philosophy that "looking for a job is hard work, no one should have to do it alone," volunteer counselors spend weeks in sessions on filling out applications, preparing for interviews, and instilling confidence. With persistence and good will, they are often successful.

Genesis Jobs, Inc., truly seems to be an avenue through which people of conscience can make a difference. We are all in their debt!

A selection of recent additions to the Library.

REFERENCE

Chapman, Robert L. American slang. 1987.

BIOGRAPHY

Bowen, Catherine Drinker. Family portrait. 1970.

Ellis, Joseph John Michael. American sphinx, the character of Thomas Jefferson. 1997.

Erikson, Erik Homburger. Gandhi's truth. 1969.

Fiedler, Johanna. Arthur Fiedler. 1994.

Grafton, David. The sisters. 1992.

Hook, Sidney. Out of step. 1988.

Leavitt, Judith Walzer. Typhoid Mary. 1996.

McCourt, Frank. Angela's ashes. 1996.

Quayle, Dan. Standing firm. 1994.

Schoenbrun, David Franz. Triumph in Paris. 1976.

Warner, Marina. The Dragon empress. 1972.

MARYLAND HISTORY - SEMINAR ROOM

Harwood, Herbert H., jr. Baltimore and its streetcars. 1984.

Howard, William Travis. Public health administration. 1924.

Jackson, Elmer Martin. Maryland symbols. 1964.

Faynter, William K. St. Anne's Annapolis. 1980.

Redcliffe, George L. Governor Thomas H. Hicks. 1965.

GENERAL

Akeret, Robert U. Family tales. 1991.

Bennett, William John. The book of virtues. 1993.

Buck, Lynn. Two minus one. 1994.

Buck, Rinker. Flight of passage. 1997.

Hassrick, Royal B. The George Catlin book of American Indians. 1981.

Jacobsen, Josephine. In the crevice of time. 1995.

Hughes, Langston. The Langston Hughes reader. 1958.

Jacobsen, Josephine. What goes without saying. 1996.

Jamison, Kay Redfield. An unquiet mind. 1995.

Johnson, Haynes Bonner. Divided we fall. 1994.

Kahn, Philip, jr. Uncommon threads. 1996.

Lawton, Thomas. Freer, a legacy of art. 1993.

Ozick, Cynthia. What Henry James knew. 1993.

Parks, Tim. Italian neighbors. 1992.

Paulos, John Allen. A mathematician reads the newspaper. 1995.



Funshon, John. Encounter with silence. 1989.

Sack, Harold. American treasure hunt. 1986.

Safire, William. Coming to terms. 1991.

Solzhenitsyn, Aleksandr Isaevich. Rebuilding Russia. 1991.

Wilson, Edward O. In search of nature. 1996.

Woodward, Robert Upshur. The choice. 1996.

Wu, Fongda Harry. Troublemaker. 1996.

MYSTERY, SUSPENSE

Baldacci, David. Total control. 1997.

Brown, Rita Mae. Murder, she meowed. 1996.

Brown, Rita Mae. Pay dirt. 1995.

Clark, Mary Higgins. Bad behavior. 1995.

Coonts, Stephen. The red horseman. 1993.

George, Elizabeth. Deception on his mind. 1997.

George, Elizabeth. Payment in blood. 1989.

Green, George Dawes. The juror. 1995.

Lewin, Michael Z. Out of season. 1984.

Mosley, Walter. A little yellow dog. 1996.

O'Connell, Carol. Mallory's oracle. 1994.

Russell, Alan. The fat innkeeper. 1995.

FICTION

Brown, Rita Mae. Riding shotgun. 1996.

Dailey, Janet. Legacies. 1995.

Davies, Robertson. The cunning man. 1995.

Holt, Victoria. The spring of the tiger. 1979.

Jong, Erica. How to save your own life. 1977.

Garcia, Marquez Gabriel. The general in his labyrinth. 1990.

Garcia, Marquez Gabriel. Strange pilgrims. 1993.

Golding, William Gerald. The double tongue. 1995.

Haley, Alex. Queen. 1993.

Hardy, Thomas. A pair of blue eyes. 1986.

Kesey, Ken. Demon box. 1986.

Oates, Joyce Carol. Expensive people. 1990.

Roberts, Ann Victoria. Morning's gate. 1990.

Roberts, Nora. True betrayals. 1995.

Steel, Danielle. Zoya. 1988.

Walker, Mildred. Winter wheat. 1993.

Let's Sing!

with HARRY JONES

Thursday, January 8th, 7:00 p.m.

Mary Lou Moon and Jim Willan
at the piano

Come. Lift your voices in song !

Let's Dance

It's January . . . Celebrate '98

Eddie Slaughter, Chairman

DANCE ON THE SECOND MONDAY OF THE MONTH

Everyone welcome - dance, or just enjoy the music

Monday, January 12 * 7:00 p.m. in the Lounge

MAKING THINGS HOT

Jonathan Patz, MD, MPH, Director of Health Effects of Global Environmental Change at The Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health, shared with us his expertise on Global Climate Change. His presentation was in three parts: the science of global warming, the consequences of global warming, and the policy implications as USA prepared to go to the Kyoto Conference on Global Warming. An informative, stimulating, and thought-provoking talk.

THE SCIENCE OF CLIMATE CHANGE

The greenhouse gases (carbon dioxide, water vapor, and other less well known gases) work in the atmosphere to keep the surface of the earth warm. Industrialization has increased the carbon dioxide in the atmosphere. Deforestation has contributed a quarter to a third of the increase of carbon dioxide. There has been a rise in carbon dioxide since the beginning of the industrial age, and it has been rising exponentially over the past 40 years.

Ice core samples covering 100,000 years show a rise of carbon dioxide with a consequent temperature rise. In the past 100 years, there has been an average global temperature rise of .7 degrees.

Glaciers are retreating; ocean levels are rising; the air is warmer. 1980 to 1990 was the warmest decade; 1995 was the warmest year.

Computer modeling projects that there will be a two degree centigrade warming and a half-meter rise in sea level by 2100. This is a four times faster rate of warming. Accumulated scientific evidence shows that global warming is directly related to human activity.

CONSEQUENCES OF CLIMATE CHANGE

There will be an increase in night-time temperatures. Even small increments lead to heat stroke. For exam-

ple, the Chicago heat wave where hundreds died.

Vector borne and water borne diseases, malaria, dengue, encephalitis, schistosomiasis, cholera, and possibly others will increase.

Rising sea levels will force coastal populations to migrate, creating unstable refugee and urban populations which could lead to epidemics. El Nino, the cyclical climate event in the Pacific Ocean, has already shown that severe weather changes (storms and droughts) in various regions of the world have influenced disease patterns and agricultural production. El Nino can be used as a model to predict possible consequences of global climate change.

POLICY IMPLICATIONS FOR THE UNITED STATES

The United States with 4% of the world's population emits 25% of the air pollution. The developing world will be the leading polluter in 35 years. Because of this, the United States must take a leading role in negotiations to promote international cooperation to have all countries participate in reducing greenhouse gases; international cooperation to use clean technology; development of clean technology in the industrial world, particularly the USA.

Critics of global warming were characterized as non-scientific lobbyists who seem unable to find the scientific data convincing enough to warrant drastic measures. It was stressed that there is an enormous amount of data which supports the emerging crisis. The final words of Jonathan Patz were, "This is real. If we do not take this opportunity to slow things down, it will be a disastrous crisis."

Dr. Patz encouraged online activity with the EPA Web Site: <http://www.epa.gov/globalwarming>.

Health Care Volunteer Coffee

JANUARY 13, 1998 at 10:30 A.M.

IN THE AUDITORIUM

Current Volunteers: *we salute you!*

New Volunteers: *we need you!*

Join us to learn more ...

Sponsored by the

HEALTH CARE VOLUNTEER CO-CHAIRS

Fran Peterson and Ruth Schnering

SOCIAL WORK DEPARTMENT

Karen James, Joan Pfeiffer, Bonna Nelson

The Barn Sale needs ...

Safety pins - large and small

Grocery Bags - large - folded neatly

Shopping Bags with handles - folded neatly

Plastic bags - folded neatly

Please do not send wire hangers!

Next Barn Sale: April 23 and 24, 1998

SAVE THE DATES

VOICE of the RESIDENTS

Volume XIX, Number 5

January, 1998

Published September through June
Broadmead Residents Association,
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Harry S. Scott, Jr., *Editor*

Nydia Finch, *Editorial Assistant*

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Marjorie Scott, Eddie Slaughter,
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Stephenson

CONCERTS IN THE LOUNGE

Residents Association Music Committee

Philip Schnering, *Chairman*



Sunday, January 4, at 2:00 p.m.

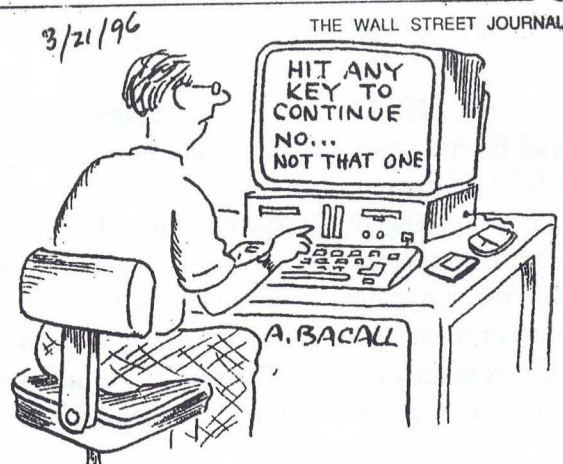
BORIS GUREVICH - Piano

Sunday, January 25, at 2:00 p.m.

MARY ANN EVANGELISTA - Soprano

Operetta and Broadway Musicals.

* * *



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